## EMANCIPATION JUBILEE.

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Park—A Sable Beauty—Zeff. Davis—
Orator of the Day—The Cration—
Budge Distribution—A Picasant Time.
Yesterday the colored portion of our population celebrated the anniversary of West India Emancipation by one of the grandest jubilees ever had by their color in this State. In connection with the anniversary the day was also celebrated by these who have long prayed for the general emancipation of the United States of America. At an early hour it might have long prayed for the general emancipation of the United States of America. At an early hour it might have been known that "something was up" among the colored people, for the streets began to be filled with them, dressed in their Sunday best, with their feet tending down-town-ward. Old and young, male and female, white, brown, yellow and black, neatly and plainly dressed, and then again with huge red streamers and yellow bows, filled the ferry-boats and laughed to scorn the efforts of the miserable one-horse railroad to see the facts and true, based upon the testimony of honorable men, in every position—planters not excepted—native and stranger—after residence in the north and southside districts of from five to 20 and 40 years! 1. The people in the scorn the efforts of the miserable one-horse railroad to see the providence of the people in the scorn the efforts of the miserable one-horse railroad to see the providence of the people in the scorn the efforts of the miserable one-horse railroad to see the providence of the people in the scorn that to now tells of her gradual propersion. What are the facts and true, based upon the testimony of honorable men, according to the providence of the providence scorn the efforts of the miserable one-horse railroad | years of to scorn the efforts of the miserable one-horse railroad which was to convey them to the spot designated as morals and religion was astonishing. Then came a reaction, and for a long time past there has been a conthe general Rendezvous, Hanft's Myrtle ave. Park. Every route leading thither was pressed into service, but proved utterly inadequate to meet their wants. Many used private conveyances, but the roads, in consequence of the late dry spell, were in a terrible cendition. The clouds of dust from the many carriages rendered the most delightful drive out of Brocklyn perdered the most delightful drive out of Brocklyn thitherward our steps, we found it already comfortably so) with a sentiment of the marriage sclemaized. It would be the was witting, not for the wagon, but partier, and finding none, for the portion of this gay assemblage outnumbered sculine six to one; we were kindly invited to onor by the ubiquitous floor manager, but not of this gay assemblage outnumbered sculine six to one; we were kindly invited to onor by the ubiquitous floor manager, but not of profound regret to deny ourself the exquisite re, but rushing out, soon returned with a substitute of one who could walk the streets proud in the outners of the dark blood of Africa did run in her veins. The dark blood of Africa did run in her veins, wing the Pavillion we were most kindly invited to a tent and view at our leisure "the world-resulted the lovely and accomplished Miss and the lovel and the lovel and the masses of the present designs worship and the masses of the

counting which appeared upon the outside (probably by correggio), being nothing more nor less than half a lozen cobra di capelloz, each about 30 feet in length and

logen cofora di capellos, encu de la foot wide.

The swings, which are 12 in number, pext attracted our attention. Everybody, young and old, male and female, wanted to swing, but the cars were full, and though the waiting crowd had patience of the highest corder, and which in any pursuit but that of pleasure would bring them great success, many went from the park minus the coveted enjoyment, and this was park minus the covered enjoyment, and this was community. They subscribe most for and attend better on the ordinances of religion. 2 Crime has dimished. Said Sir James Carmichael Smit, Governo of Eritish Guano, speaking of even the apprenticeship. Since the list of August, there has not been in instance of a was part of the most valuable. In the log of the was park minus the covered enjoyment, and this was community. They subscribe most for and attend better on the ordinances of religion. 2 Crime has dimished. Said Sir James Carmichael Smit, Governo of Eritish Guano, speaking of even the apprenticeship. Since the late of the covered enjoyment of the covered enjoyment of the covered enjoyment of the covered enjoyment of the covered enjo

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This park is really a beautiful place. It comprises about This park is really a beautiful place. It comprises about This park is really a beautiful place. It comprises about This park is really a beautiful place. It comprises to banks everywhere invite you to realine upon the greensward and pillow your head upon them. Tables seathered plentifully over the wood afford every convenience for pie-nicers, and the large and clegant dining saloon stands ready to furnish almost anything in the eating line which might be wished.

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The usual number of chuck-inck tables, penny-grab and other cheap, but highly interesting and seldom profitable amusements, are found scattered here and there through the grounds.

Toward 2 o'clock the human tide was at its flood and through the narrow entrance poured a constant stream into the park until at 4 p. m.; there was not less than eight to ten thousand scattered promiscensity through the grounds. The people were all very neatly dressed; very little was to be seen of the rod bandahna style; the costumes of many were elegant, yet a plainness characterized the majority which was very becoming. The great event, of course, was the oration. At a little after 2 the dancing in the pavillion ceased for a while and the people gathered tegether to hear the orator of the day. Prof. WILLIAM HOWARD DAY. He commenced by reading the Emancipation Proclamation, and then proceeded as follows:

lebrate it beside the prostrate, dying form of its twin onster, American Slavery. Heretofore, our rejoicing

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Slavery, and there is a manifest improvement in the morals of the children." And even as to Jamaier structured to the most complaints have come, Mr. Jones says, after long experience: "Looking at our island in various aspects, materially, morally and spiritually. I think the prospect is at least hopeful. Had we more missionaries and the means of sustaining them, the improvement, I believe, would be more visible." Mr. George W. Gordon, csq., whose opinion is considered to set at rest any adverse reports heretofore given, says: "The negroes who have been lately emancipated are not now only the most valuable, but comparatively the most respectable classes of the community. They subscribe most for and attend better on the ordinances of religion." 2. Crime has dimished. Said Sir James Carmichael Smith, Governor of Eritish Guano, speaking of even the apprenticeshlp. "Since the British House of Commons, in the strength of the Guano, speaking of even the apprenticeshlp." Since the British House of Commons, in the strength of the most respectable classes of the British House of Commons, in the strength of the most respectable classes of the first movement was made in the British House of Commons, in the strength of the most respectable classes of the first movement was made in the British House of Commons, in the strength of the most respectable classes of the first movement was morest for you anywhere. Now, the inner man—the sons of the Pilgrims who first landed there. There was no rest for you anywhere. Now, the inner man—the sons of the Pilgrims who first landed there. There was no rest for you anywhere. Now, the inner man—the sons of the Pilgrims who first landed there. There was no rest for you anywhere. Now, the inner man—the sons of the Pilgrims who first landed there. There was no rest for you anywhere. Now, the inner man—the son itself classes for the son itself classes. Two the son itself classes for the son itself classes for the sunlight of the sons of its Gold—and then turned to carse the beson of its Gold— The state of the control of the cont

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the colored people of this and neighboring cities as one
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H. Masterson, and Mr. Robert E. Danvers, both of the
Erie Railway, were also on the trial trip.
The excursionists were bound for Glen Cove, but just
before reaching their destination, they were met by the
yacht Octavia, having abeard its owner, T. W. Kenmird, the engineer and builder of the Atlantic and
Great Western Railroad. Three cheers were given for
Mr. Kennard as the two vessels passed, and the yacht
then verred in her course, and in company with the
Susquehanna bere for Glen Cove. The parties from
both boats landed there and spent a pleasant half hour
in visiting the beautiful residence of Mr. Kennard, formerly the property of Mr. Burton, inspecting his choice
paintings and statusry, and soing through his grounds
and gardens. They then left by the boat for New-York,
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The present occasion is one in which the gradual development of the increasing business of the Eric Railway brought conspicuously in view.

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Gen. S. P. Lyman then delivered the following address:

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SUDDEN DEATH OF A UNITED STATES SEA MAX.—On Monday night a seaman named Charles Wormell, be onging to the United States ship Ino, lyis at the Brooklyn Navy-Yard, went to Williamsbur, (south side) to take on board sing another man, or when entering the boat, it is alleged. Wormell fell of the plankway backwards and broke his neck, dyin almost instantly. Coroner Barrett sent the body to the Marine Hospital, where he will hold an examinatio to-day. Deceased was a native of Maine.

TIONESTA OIL AND LUMBER COMPANY-CHARGES AGAINST PRED. A. HOWE-EXPRESSIONS OF

A large meeting of the friends A large meeting of the friends of Mr. F. A. Hove was held last evening at the St. Nicholas Hotel, to express their sympathy with him relating to his arrest and the charges made against him.

Horace Culium, esq., of Mendville, was appointed Chairman, and Mr. Watt P. Clark, Secretary, Statements were made with reference to the character of the lands in quention, and the manner of Mr. Howe's arrest was commented upon in severe terms.

The postponement of the trial was very much re-

## Arrest of the Mayor of Portsmouth, Va. -Health of Jeff. Davis.

The Philadelphia Inquirer has the following from a Fortress Monroe correspondent, July 20: Daniel Collins, Mayor of Portsmouth, was arrested by the military authorities has Friday afternoon. He was conveyed to Gen. Mann's headquarters. After a was conveyed to Gen. Manh's headquarters. After a private conference with that officer, the Mayor pro-ceeded to Richmond. It is said that Mr. Collins is not eligible to the Mayoralty, in accordance with the laws of Virginia. The question will probably be decided at Richmond.

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The reports of the falling health of Davis caused an inquiry from the War Department as to the real state of the prisoner's health. The report made sets forth that the prisoner. Jefferson Davis, is in the enjoyment of excellent health; and, moreover, that his physical of excellent health; and, moreover, that his physical of excellent health; and, moreover, that his physical contents of the properties of the prisoner.

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